

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM HERE MONDAY NIGHT

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell INTER-URBAN Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926



Dusting grape vines to prevent mildew is now being done by the Redlands vineyardists.

Imperial valley's first hay crop largely of mixed barley and alfalfa, is now harvested and baled.

The number of visitors to Giant Forest Reserve on Sundays so far this year have already surpassed the 1925 records.

The annual meeting of the California Avocado association will be held May 7 and 8 at the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles.

Cotton picking for the 1925 crop grown on the William E. Young ranches northeast of Calipatria was completed March 20.

High prices for avocados point to a long period of prosperity for the cultivation of this increasingly popular subtropical fruit.

By a vote of thirty-nine to sixteen, Oxnard drainage district No. 2, Ventura county, was formed recently. It comprises 5193 acres.

A number of apricot growers of Ventura county are seeking to sever their connection with the Prune and Apricot Growers' association.

Rain has put a temporary stop to the picking of Valencia oranges in Tulare county, as well as to the navel harvest in southern California.

A large acreage about Chino, San Bernardino county, has been planted to potatoes this season and conditions are favorable for a bumper crop.

A recent farm census of Siskiyou county brought out the amazing fact that of the 952 farms in the county 733 are operated by their owners.

Three carloads of Valencia oranges reported to be the first of the season were shipped east from Porterville recently consigned to English ports.

A fruit tree capable of supporting a ton of fruit is a phenomenon which has been the object of much interest at the College of Agriculture at Davis.

Do not let sows have too much straw in farrowing pens. Guard rails around the edge of the pen will help keep the sow from lying on the pigs.

Iowa seed interests have opened negotiations to establish a large seed farm near Gerber in Tehama county for national distribution of bulbs and flower seeds.

What is believed to be the largest poultry farm in the upper Sacramento valley is being operated in the Union District, west of Oroville, Butte county.

Plumas county is one of the few California counties where the number of horses has increased during the past five years, according to a recent survey.

Fruit trees should not be sprayed when they are in full bloom, because the poison may kill the honeybees which play so big a part in pollinating the flowers.

There will be heavier planting than usual of vegetables, melons, lettuce and tomatoes in Redlands this spring and several new tracts have been put in truck gardens.

The spring crop of vegetables in San Fernando valley is larger this year than ever before. It is estimated that from 300 to 500 cars of cabbage will be shipped out of the valley this season.

Grape vines are being set out on part of the Clements' ranch near Sonoma, which has long been a quince orchard. The quince trees were uprooted some time ago to make room for the vintage vines.

The Golden State Milk Products company, operating dairy products plants in twenty California cities, will build a \$100,000 creamery and powdered milk cannery in Merced. Construction will begin immediately.

If the University of California obtains for its Southern Branch agricultural college the 160 acres asked for from the federal government through the board of managers of the Soldiers' Home here, it will have acquired one of the most productive tracts in the state.

William Wilson, who operates the Hemet Nursery and the largest apricot dry yard in the Hemet valley, Riverside county, is trying out asparagus and has set sixteen acres to the crop.

Golden State News of Interest to All

A rodeo is announced as another big feature for the coming rose carnival in Santa Rosa.

The \$4,300,000 Biltmore Hotel project launched in Santa Barbara, is rapidly materializing.

Sacramento will be host to six state and Pacific Coast conventions during the next three months.

Wrecking crews are now busy clearing the site of the proposed \$175,000 Senator Theater in Oroville, Butte county.

The musicians of Yuba City organized a municipal band recently with nineteen members lined up to play in the organization.

A building boom has struck Galt, Sacramento county, in the business district. New buildings are being remodeled to suit tenants.

Building for the first ten days of April in Ventura, has trebled the record for the entire month of April, 1925, which was \$87,790.

Rev. George W. Hoxie, retired Dunkard minister, one of the oldest white men in Shasta county, died in Redding at the age of 94.

The Hotel Placerville at Placerville, which has been closed for several months, has been reopened as the Hotel Raffles, under a new management.

Thousands of wild pigeons which have congregated immediately west of Redding, have raised farmers' fears that their crops will be destroyed as the birds are protected by game laws.

The Colusa municipal swimming pool will be managed by the American Legion during the coming season. This action was decided on by the city trustees on request of Legion officials.

Work has begun in the rebuilding of the packing plant of N. L. Russo & Co., Watsonville, one of the larger of the four buildings destroyed in a \$250,000 fire on New Year's morning.

Municipal ownership of lights and water has saved the property owners of Lodi more than a quarter of a million dollars during the last six years—to be exact, the savings amount to \$238,197 net.

With A. D. Pieper, president of the Willows Kiwanis club, presiding, the Redding Kiwanis were organized at Redding with Francis Carr, attorney, as president. The club has thirty-seven charter members.

City Beautiful Week will be held in Santa Cruz on May 1-8, when attention will be called to the general appearance of buildings on the main streets as well as the appearance of the entrances into the city.

Fire, of uncertain origin, destroyed the Rio Reina Hotel at Tehama recently. It was a two-story structure of twenty-five rooms, and was modern in every way. It is estimated that the loss will total \$15,000.

This spring and summer promises to be one of the biggest building periods in the history of Mt. Shasta. The open winter and early spring has hastened the building and many new homes are already in course of construction.

Anglers are anxious for a change of the opening of the trout season in the Santa Rosa district from May 1 to April 1. It is contended that the present opening season is a month too late, especially when there are no late rains.

Through a woman operator of a motor vehicle was something of a startling novelty a decade ago, one driving license in every five issued by the state division of motor vehicles last year was to a member of the fairer sex.

The unanimous approval of the Federal Custodian Service association was tendered Senator Samuel M. Shortridge and Congresswoman Mrs. Florence P. Kahn in a resolution sent by that organization to Senator Shortridge recently.

The proud boast that Sacramento's elementary school children are smarter than the average run of youngsters throughout the nation was made recently following two standardized intelligence tests participated in by 6,553 local pupils.

The seventy-first anniversary of the granting of the charter to Santa Rosa Masonic lodge will be commemorated next month. There are no charter members alive but they numbered the leading men of Sonoma county in the days of 1855.

The appointment of a country service officer to look after the disabled veterans of the world war, to handle charity cases, and to co-operate in the filing of veterans claims with the Veterans' Bureau, was discussed at the recent meeting in Petaluma of the Sonoma county council of the American I Posts.

JUDGE PERCY O'CONNOR TO SPEAK MONDAY

National Educational week will be observed at Campbell Monday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock at the Grammar school auditorium. A very entertaining program has been prepared by the committee in charge.

Mr. R. A. Hansen of Livermore will render tenor solo selections. A radio saxophone artist will give several instrumental solos and the Grammar school orchestra will play.

A special movie film of schools in the Balkan states will be shown.

Judge Percy O'Connor of San Jose will give the address of the evening on an educational theme.

OPERA MAY 14TH

The high school operetta "The Wishing Well" is a musical sketch of interest to all. It is a happy Irish story of an impoverished lady whose ancestral home is saved for her by a kindly gift of the fairies, much aided by the hero, who goes about the country disguised as a care free minstrel.

The musical score is unusually harmonious, the Irish dances always please and the costuming will in itself be well worth the price of admission.

It then but remains to mention the names of Ruth Matteson, Margaret Pardee, Richard Shelley and Harold Cramer to insure a capacity house at the grammar school auditorium on the evening of May 14th.

Luncheon Treat

The merchants luncheon Wednesday noon was complimentary, being served by S. R. Tuttle, Campbell's new restaurant man in banquet room on the second floor.

Mrs. Hal Tuttle assisted in the service of a very delightful repast. This room will furnish a very convenient dining parlor for parties desiring privacy and will be a welcome feature for diners.

The army of itinerant laborers who include Exchequer dam in their peregrinations have sorely depleted the stores of Merced Red Cross headquarters. The chapter has issued an appeal for clothing, declaring needs of workers losing and seeking employment at the huge structure is the principal reason that more articles of clothing have been given away during the past year than in any previous similar period.

Five thousand ring-necked pheasants, purchased by the State Fish and Game commission in Washington, have been distributed throughout the state. A shipment of 1919 went into Inyo county, where pheasants have thrived. Another shipment of 1300 was distributed in San Diego county, and 270 were turned over to the Stanislaus Tuolumne Fish and Game Protective association for planting.

United States District Attorney George J. Hatfield has just received a report by the attorney general on docket records of prohibition cases for the last fiscal year. The report shows that the average sentence in this district was 40.2 days and the average fine \$271.78, while for all the judicial districts of the United States the average sentence was 43.32 days and the average fine \$199.54.

Institutions maintaining homes for the aged for pecuniary profit must obtain certificates of authority from the State Insurance commissioner before accepting lump sum payments for life care. A ruling to this effect was received from Attorney General U. S. Webb by Mrs. Army Steinhart Braden, executive secretary of the state department of public welfare.

A new record has been set for a freight train passing over the summit, east of Grass valley, Nevada county, on the Southern Pacific railroad. Seventy-one cars loaded with California fruits and vegetables were handled. Two engines brought the train from Roseville to Colfax and four engines were required to push it over the summit.

Oakdale, Stanislaus county, is to be visited by several hundred Spanish American War Veterans on Saturday, May 22, en route to their annual encampment scheduled this year for the Yosemite valley. The veterans will go into the valley via the Big Oak Flat route, and Oakdale is to be the gathering place, before the run into the valley.

PUNDITAS HOLD GUEST DAY AT CAMPBELL

One of the very pleasant events in the years program of the Pundita Circle is their Guest Day, which was held Wednesday afternoon in the Community room of the Library. The various clubs of this and the neighboring communities were invited and many of their members had the pleasure of attending.

The president, Mrs. L. J. Carboni very charmingly welcomed the guests and then Mrs. Wendell Thomas, chairman of the program took charge.

Miss Helen Kalas gave two delightful numbers and responded to encore, and again at the conclusion sang a second group. Miss Kalas' sweet voice is always a welcome addition to any entertainment and her host of admirers are always pleased when she can be with them. Her numbers were "Twilight", by Glenn, "It isn't the thing you do, dear," Watts, "The Singer," Maxwell, "The Pine Tree," Salter, and "Today" Hueter.

The company adjourned to the lodge room of the I. O. O. F. Hall where arrangements had been made to show lantern slides illustrating a talk by Mr. Jay W. Stevens, State Fire Marshall and member of the International Fire Chiefs. Mr. Stevens is now in Los Angeles supervising the filming of a fire picture, which is to be technically correct for purposes of education on fire prevention. Having promised several months ago to give this talk he made the trip up here last night, and his talk was very profitable, indeed.

This was not prevention of forest fires but of dwellings and property, and so saving of human life. Of the 15,000 lives lost in the United States last year on account of fires, 80 per cent could have been avoided through care and caution. Gasoline in bottles about the house, extension cords where insulation becomes worn, celluloid toilet articles which are very inflammable, electric irons, ashes with coals in, etc.

Returning to the library, Mrs. Mary Holbrook of San Francisco, a friend of Mrs. Carboni's was introduced and spoke briefly about her club relations with Campbell when she lived in San Jose. Mrs. Holbrook is a candidate for Congress from her district and expects to seek a place on the ballot at the primaries.

The County Federation President Mrs. J. W. Nixon was also present and expressed her pleasure at being here again, and spoke very complimentarily of the recent county meeting held here.

The remainder of the afternoon was very pleasantly spent in visiting, during which the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

REBEKAHS HOSTS TO STATE OFFICERS

Ada Rebekah Lodge was host to the assembly officers of California Tuesday evening. Among the distinguished visitors were, Albina Anderson, president of California Assembly; Lizzie Combs, past president of Assembly; Alta Orr, past president; Max Kohner, past grand Patriarch of grand Encampment; Harry Silver, district deputy grand master; Lou G. Kerr, district deputy grand president. About 175 members and visitors were present from Los Gatos, Saratoga, Hollister, San Jose and Santa Clara. The candidates were Robert and Marie Lorocco, Misses Louise Casaleto and Miriam Skiff, Herbert Steindorf, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston.

Following the degree work by the degree staff with W. F. Mason as drill captain a sumptuous banquet was served by the official committee with Mrs. Jas. Burns as chairman.

Mrs. E. W. Ohlen presented the gift to the grand President.

ANNUAL LIBRARY BENEFIT FESTIVAL AT CAMPBELL THURSDAY, APRIL 29

EXCHANGE PROGRAM ENJOYED BY CLUBS

An entirely new program was enjoyed by the Country Woman's Club Monday when the Los Gatos History Club presented the entertainment. Miss Emily Cohen, the president spoke briefly of this plan of exchange programs which she had cherished for several years and had seen realized this season. Mrs. H. Owen Smith, well known violinist of Los Gatos, accompanied by Miss E. F. Colvin, delighted the company with two numbers, "Negro Spiritual Melody" by Dvorak-Kriesler, and "Soleil de Venise" by Alfred Price Quinn. "Suppressed Desires" a very clever comedy by Susan Glaspell was then read by Mrs. Jas. F. Mason, who took the part Henrietta Brewster. Mrs. H. S. Beckwith that of Stephen Brewster, and Mrs. W. F. Batchelder, that of Mabel. It was very well given and thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Mason expressed the regrets of Mrs. Sanborn Young, who was detained by illness in her family.

Tea and cakes were served and a social hour with the visitors enjoyed. Business connected with the Garden Party of April 29 was disposed of, and other matters considered.

Mrs. L. E. Eddlemon was appointed to receive subscriptions to the "Federation News" the organ of the federated clubs of the state.

Mrs. Mary Holbrook of the San Mateo Woman's Club was present and informed the club in regard to sailing via the Panama Canal for any desiring to attend the Biennial Convention in Atlantic City.

HI ATHLETICS

This Friday night starting at 7:30 p. m. sharp, the Campbell inter-mural league will continue. There will be two games. The yellow jackets vs. Bees in the unlimited class and two 110 pound teams will play the preliminary game.

Last Friday night the league opened with a bang and the Blazing Arrows defeated the Cardinals by a score of 11 to 6. The Wolves defeated the Elks 22 to 14.

This league was started by Coach Noddin of the Campbell Union High School. He is doing this to see what kind of material he has for next year's teams and to develop them.

The admission is free and the public is cordially invited to see these games. Quite a few turned out last Friday night, but the gym can hold more people. Don't forget this Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Two games free.

BASEBALL

Last Saturday afternoon the Campbell unlimited baseball team lost to San Mateo at Campbell by a score of 6 to 4. It was one of the best games seen on the local diamond for many moons.

The features of the game were good base running, wonderful catches and the hitting of both teams.

The batteries for the winners were Johnson and Tassi and for the losers Clark, Sunquist and Reed.

This Tuesday afternoon the Red and White team won an I. A. U. game from Mt. View, by a score of 9 to 3.

The features of this game was the pitching and hitting of Sundquist, Campbell's star moundsman. He pitched the best game of his career.

The battery for Mt. View was Sohler and Kiromura and for Campbell, Sundquist and Reed. Sohler pitched good ball for Mt. View but his support was ragged.

Next Thursday will be the red letter day of spring in Campbell. Why? Because of the Garden Party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley by the Country Woman's Club for the benefit of the library debt fund. This debt is being reduced as rapidly as possible to save interest. Fancy work, artistic novelties and practical articles will be on sale. There will be home made candies and salted nuts and various refreshments to tempt the appetite. There seems to be a mistaken idea that this affair is purely a card party, but that is only one feature. Everybody is cordially welcome to enjoy the beauties of the entertainment of the gardens and grounds for which there is no admission and the committee has plans for an attractive program.

Those desiring tables for cards, mah jong or other games may reserve them with Mrs. G. S. Robson, who is chairman for the afternoon, of Mrs. W. I. Merrill for the evening.

It is the earnest wish of the promoters that every one should feel free to attend whether or not they desire to play, as there will be things of interest for all.

The committees in charge are in need of more tables and if there are any who have card tables, or covers not already promised, who will loan them for the occasion, kindly notify either of the chairmen. The committee would be grateful if all those who will furnish them, would have their tables plainly marked, at the Library Building on Wednesday afternoon. Otherwise please notify Mrs. G. S. Robson, phone 8-W, and they will be called for.

MORELAND CLUB HEARS TRAVELOGUE

The Moreland Good Will Club held its fourth open meeting at its hall, Wednesday, April 14th, all business was suspended. Mrs. Kirby accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Schad, opened the meeting with a violin solo. Mrs. J. E. Bell gave us a most delightful visit to southern France, illustrating her talk with a large collection of pictures of the various places. So that the seventh and eighth grades of Moreland school might have the benefit of this wonderful trip. Miss Fisher, the principal brought them over, and at the close of Mrs. Bell's travelogue, they entertained with French dances, Miss Fisher at the piano.

Mrs. M. Weaver gave a very delightful talk on dreams, and invited us to have a picnic lunch with her in her "Dream Garden," this Friday, April 23rd.

Miss Kirby and Mrs. Schad favored us with another selection and after a social hour with a service of light refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

BEALL BUYS BLOCK

L. M. Beal has purchased the Mercantile Trust Co's property at the corner of Campbell and Central Avenues, and the Mary Brown property back of it, facing Central Avenue. It is generally understood that the place will be leased for a number of years to an automobile agency for sales room and garage.

This is a most desirable business location and its acquisition by Mr. Beal will undoubtedly prove a very good investment.

Work of remodeling is well under way, contractor Strom being in charge of the job.

Before we can ever be relieved from the high cost of motoring we will have to develop a tree that will grow the finished tire as well as the rubber.

FIELD'S STORE

WHY DO WIVES LEAVE HOME.

When a Phone Call brings our Store right to them? The answer is, "They won't" not those who try our telephone method of marketing. READ AND SEE WHAT A PHONE CALL WILL DO! PHONE 37.

Special all week Alber's Buckwheat Flour Large size pkg 27c
Valencia Oranges, small juicy ones, 3 dozen 65c
Valencia Oranges, large size 35c
Mother's Aluminum Oats 38c
Pink Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c
Hills Coffee now reduced Red Can, per pound 56c
Blue Can, per pound 48c
Try Snarol for those snails and slugs. It will get 'em small trial size 50c
Antrol Cottage Sets for the Ants, per set \$3.00

DUCO! DUCO! DUCO!

Now we have DUCO for home use. Easy to apply, just brush it on. Anyone can use it. Not a paint or a varnish, but DUCO the finish for all woodwork, new or old; furniture, automobiles, floors, walls and metal. There is only one DUCO—Du Pont Doco—and we have it in ten dainty colors for general household use and eight that are desirable for automobile finishing. We also have Duco Polish for your car—if it contains no grease. Try it.

FIELD'S STORE

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Have You Tried

the new Peter Pan twin-loaf?

Baked by

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SEE! Papa

The new washable novelty toy-

Skeezix, Pal, Fluff and Bunny can take a morning bath with the kiddy.

Most suitable for traveling companion.

Balloons, Kites, Marbles, Tops

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The Shoe for Men. Finest quality. Sole of comfort.

Wedge insole sock and heel seat saver. Leather counter, and specially strong corrugated steel arch-support shanks.

Black and tan colors. See them.

We Give S & H Green Trading Stamps.

E. E. SOWER

HOW IT STARTED

Much discussion regarding the origin of the strenuous dance called the Charleston has been going on, without any authority's decision on the question.

After reading up on the subject to some extent, we are inclined to accept the following version:

It happened on a South Carolina farm and far from Charleston. The farmer, armed with a pitchfork and accompanied by a hound dog, caught a young negro in his chicken coop, a jab at the darkey with the pitchfork made him do the first step. A bite from the hound in the seat of his trousers produced the second step. Continued jabs with the pitchfork, alternating with the hound's bites, perfected the dance, which has taken the country by storm.

The next time you see the Charleston danced, watch the movements closely and you will probably conclude that it could have been evolved in no other way.—Russell Kansas Record.

Auto Tops and Trimming

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Special prices on side curtain repairing. Recover your old Tops at a Reasonable Price. My prices are the lowest.

A. HORNBECK, Prop.
My Motto "Live and Let Live"

Concet Extraordinary

Homer DeWitt Pugh, assisted by a chorus of 60 voices will come to Campbell, Friday evening, April 30. It will be the musical event of the year.

Melody, harmony, rhythm, inspiration, Cadenza—will mark the occasion. We have not been definitely informed as to whether syncopation will be included or not—but nothing will be lacking to a perfect program. There will be chorus, quartett, and solo work—watch for complete program next week.

Homer DeWitt Pugh, experienced leader of many choirs, will be in charge. He has studied in Chicago and delighted audiences there with his perfectly modulated tenor. He needs no introduction in Campbell, for he has already sung here many times.

He has always been so well received that he now ventures to bring an army of assisting voices to please his friends. He strikes no fear, however, in the heart of Campbell, for there will be such an army of listeners to meet the invasion that there will be no doubt of a final triumph.

Marbles at Smith's.

Dainty Baskets at Smith's.

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

A great awakening to the economic necessity of preserving the productivity of our forests is the underlying thought of "American Forest Week," which was inaugurated throughout the United States by Presidential Proclamation Sunday, April 18th. Californians have concentrated their forces to carry through a great educational campaign during this period by organizing a state-wide committee with sub-committees in each community. The United States Forest Service, the State Board of Forestry, and the California Development Association head the following list of organizations which are sponsoring Forest Week for California, with the determination to position this state in forestry leadership: United States Agricultural Extension Service; California Forestry Committee; California Department, American Legion; California State Association Elks; California White and Sugar Pine Association; California Redwood Association; California Forest Protective Association; Southern California Conservation Association, and the Angeles Forest Protective Association.

California has particularly vital reasons for instituting this work in forest preservation, according to Norman H. Sloane, General Manager of the California Development Association. "At the present rate of lumber consumption," said Sloane, "California forests will last little more than a hundred years, provided forest fires are kept from destroying the stands of timber; forest destruction by fires may reduce this period of productivity of the timber resource of this state one-half."

"A further astonishing fact as to why California must be particularly awake to her forest problem is that the rate of production at the present time is only one-half the consumption of lumber in this state: California consumes at the rate of four billion feet of lumber a year, leading all states in the Union in per capita consumption; her production is two billion feet, and of this two billion production, one billion is shipped to foreign ports, thereby necessitating an importation into California each year of three billion feet of lumber."

MOTHER'S DAY

All opposition to the idea of so many "days" and "weeks" for the observance of this and that seems to melt away at the thought of Mother's Day. The second Sunday in May of each year is a time for special remembrance of the mothers of the land. It embodies parenthood. Father comes in for his share of respect. One could not truly love a good mother and not love a good father. True hearts are built that way. But the name of mother is taken as symbolic of tenderness and genuine affection—the highest and truest known. Time is the fitness of all things. By centering our thoughts at some particular time on any certain object of devotion we are thus enabled to intensify our loyalty and impress great object lessons upon others. This is one reason for Mother's Day. The other and best reason is mother herself.

THE COLORADO SHOULD BE DAMMED

President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover are trying to reconcile the Administration's policy of economy with the recommendation of the construction of the dam across the Colorado river. They should find a way out. Congress should act. The bills now pending are the result of government surveys and high engineering approval. Whether the site selected be at Boulder Canyon or Black Canyon, or elsewhere, the dam should be built. The rights of Arizona, the chief contender should be made secure. A vast domain lies in the path of irrigation which the completed project would serve. Out of the territory to be affected, including Arizona, Nevada and Southern California, could be built an empire larger than Italy and the British Isles combined. The mighty Colorado offers possibilities for power and agricultural development with flood control that renders delay in its utilization an expensive measure in the national economy.

SCHOOL NOTES

The boys basketball team played Los Gatos last week with a score of 7 to 4 in Campbell's favor.

There is to be a game with Hester this week Thursday at Campbell.

The upper and lower grades are very busy practicing the two operettas to be given on May 6.

Every dog has his day, but the trouble is in knowing which day it is.

It's even bet that our World Court reservations will be acceptable to Continental Europe only if accompanied by a receipt in full for war debts.

Tree planting in Dinuba has taken a decided spurt with the announcement by the Dinuba American Legion post of free trees and free planting in front of any property where the owner or tenant would agree to take

The quality of seed rice available for planting purposes this Spring is poor because of the extremely unfavorable weather conditions during August and September of last year which resulted in the rice grains falling to mature properly.

Kings county ranchers are taking another chance this year. They have planted 17,000 acres of wheat and barley in the dry bed of Tulare Lake, betting against the weather on the outcome with a small fortune in store for them if they win.

A Valuable Service

Many persons do not benefit fully by their investments because they cannot devote the time necessary to proper guardianship of personal interests. An Agency Account in the Mercantile Trust Company of California is designed to take care of these important details efficiently and inexpensively. An officer of the Mercantile Trust Company of California will be glad to explain fully how this personal service can be applied to your investments.

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Anything—Everything Repaired.

Also, new articles made.

Shop back of Library Building.

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THERMOS BOTTLES

\$1.50 to \$4.00.

Waterglass for preserving
eggs, 1 pt. 20c., 1 qt., 35c.,
1 gal., 85c.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Victor Holmes, Prop.

DRUGS—SUNDRIES—KODAKS
DEVELOPING—PRINTING

Mrs. Kate Siaven, owner of an orchard near the town of Zamora, Yolo county, reports that she has on her place a lemon tree which is producing numbers of lemons weighing from two to two and one-half pounds each.

The first annual celebration of Dairy Day at Morced, was declared by D. K. Stoddard chairman, a success, with between 2,000 and 3,000 persons in attendance.

Life is what we make it. If we make it.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but catching him is the hardest.

Mother Day Cards at Smith's.

FOR SALE—Two cows that will be fresh soon. Mrs. R. E. Dunphy, Los Gatos, Dry Creek Roads, Campbell 4-J.

	Regular price.		Special Price
Fels Naptha Soap,	2 for 15c	-	5c. bar
Mission Bell Soap,	3 for 25c	-	4 for 25c
Lighthouse cleanser	2 for 15c	-	5c each
Waldorf Toilet paper	3 for 25c	-	4 for 25c
Kellogg's Newoata	15c pkg	-	2 for 25c
Cider Vinegar, bottle	10c	-	3 for 25c
Lux	2 for 25c	-	9c pkg
Soda Crax	3 lbs 55c	-	3 for 47c

WHAT WE OWE TO THOSE WE KNOW—

Deliveries at 10 A. M. 4 P. M.

Miller's
FOR SERVICE

Phone 60

Phone 113

Tradewell Grocery

Cattlemen of Tulare county are alarmed at the increasing need of pack train tourists for grazing for their horses and mules, and see ahead a time when the upland pastures will be reserved for the animals of the tourist trains.

Two carloads of oranges were shipped to London recently by the Hemet Orange Growers' association at Hemet. They were selected from the choicest fruit of the valley and were shipped by steamer from San Pedro.

Mother Day Cards at Smith's.

Prof. and Mrs. Josef Halamicek both of whom have been quite ill with forms of bronchial pneumonia and pleurisy are on the road to recovery, Mr. Halamicek sitting up and Mrs. Halamicek walking about the house, but it will be some time yet before the professor is able to resume his music work.

Permission to divert 17,000 acre feet annually from Long Valley creek in Lassen county for irrigation purposes has been asked of the State Division of Water Rights by E. A. Julian of San Francisco. Cost of the project is estimated at \$216,000 by the San Francisco.

SPECIAL April 23 and 25:

Heart's Delight Peaches, No. 2½ can	.25
Heart's Delight Apricots, No. 2½ can	.25
Heart's Delight Bartlett Pears, 2½ can	.25
Three cans assorted	.69
Cluster Raisins, package	.15
Cluff Blackberries, can	.25

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**Ladies' fancy
work our
Specialty**

Repairing Relining Alteration

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STEVEN SUNQUIST

24 North Central Avenue

Mother Day Cards at Smith's.
Europe wants to meet our delegates
to the arms conference with open
arms. And closed fists.

Mother Day Cards at Smith's
The We and Our Neighbors Club are sponsoring another of their popular benefit Whist parties for Saturday at the Union Club House. Those who enjoy a good social game of cards are invited to attend.

SPECIAL VALUE
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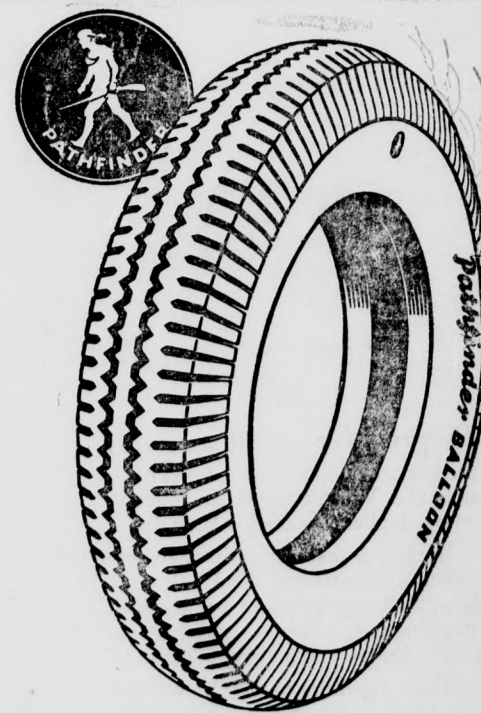
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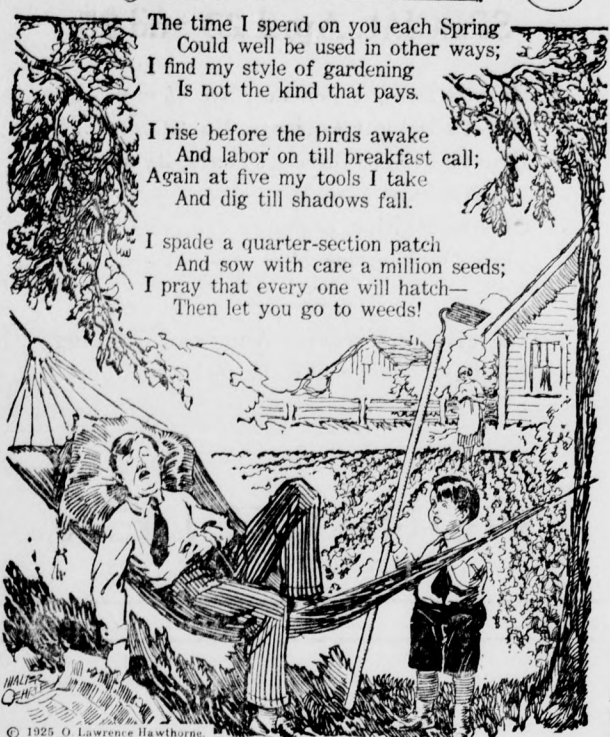
Phone 111

Opposite Schools

CAMPBELL, CAL

To My Garden

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne



The time I spend on you each Spring
Could well be used in other ways;
I find my style of gardening
Is not the kind that pays.

I rise before the birds awake
And labor on till breakfast call;
Again at five my tools I take
And dig till shadows fall.

I spade a quarter-section patch
And sow with care a million seeds;
I pray that every one will hatch—
Then let you go to weeds!

© 1925 O. Lawrence Hawthorne

CONG'L CHURCH NOTES

Bible School at 9:45 last Sunday a new class was organized, a mixed class for young people with Mrs. Lillian Voge as teacher. Any young people of high school or college age will be made welcome.

At the 11:00 service the pastor's message will be on "The Courage of the Commonplace."

Sunday evening at 7:30 pictures of Alaska will be shown. There are 88 of these beautifully colored slides and the lecture is entitled "The Transformation of the Alaskans." Mrs. Olga Weiss who was born in that country and lived some years in the section where these pictures were taken, will give the lecture. All are welcome.

Reserve the date of April 30th, for the concert to be given by Homer Dewitt Pugh and his choir in the Grammar School auditorium.

In the opinion of Warren R. Schoonover, Visalia, Tulare county, citrus specialist for the extension service of the University of California, there will very likely be still more extensive purchases made during this summer and coming fall of orchard heaters that growers who are not yet protected may assure themselves of this service by next winter when the frost period comes around again.



Progressive were those sturdy pioneers, who faced the dangers of an unknown West, that you and I might enjoy the benefits of this later day.

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A Visit to Acropolis

Athens, March 14th, 1926.
My Dear Editor:

Yesterday our School of Religion visited the Acropolis in a body, and it was a great experience. We left home by street car before eight and were at the gate of that famous fortified hill before nine.

It was a cold morning, with frequent gusts of very strong wind, after the fashion of Greece, but the sun fortunately was brilliant bright, and the view which met our eyes was one of the great sights of earth. The plain of Attica, in the center of which rises the Acropolis, is ringed on three sides by mountains, possessing such classic names as Hymettus, Penetelicon, Parnes, and Helicon, and on the fourth side lies the sea. On this particular morning the view was superb beyond description, one of the noblest and most beautiful sights I ever looked upon. Several of the peaks mentioned, and others still higher back of them, were covered with snow, while the Blue Aegean to the south was bluer than ever, its lovely mountainous islands rising majestically in the distance. And over it all the brilliant Attic sky.

And here we were on top of one of the two most famous hills of history, with one of the two most famous and influential cities of all time lying at our feet,—so picturesque and throbbing with modern life in the clear morning light.

Our guide was an ideal one, Prof. Walter Miller, of the University of Missouri, spending two years as lecturer at the American School of Archaeology in Athens and a frequent visitor to Athens for the last forty years. He seemed to know all about every stone on the entire hill, and is a royal enthusiast. One of our men remarked of him; "He talks like a preacher," referring to the moral passion with which he spoke of the contributions made by Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and all the long line of Greek Immortals.

Before entering the gate, Prof. Miller lectured to us for half an hour as we gathered in a sheltered nook, high enough up to get a splendid view. He told us that in long distant ages the Acropolis was the last in the chain of islands reaching from the mountains to the sea, and that through the millenniums the river on each side had brought down the silt which had gradually drowned the sea back to a line some three miles south of this point. This silt is what has made the plain of Attica so very fertile. He told us of the early building of the heavy wall about the precipitous sides of the Acropolis, and the five exceedingly heavy walls one within the other at the exposed end of the hill. Between these were transverse walls, making nine which must be taken by anyone getting into the fortress. Xerxes himself with his huge army despaired of conquering them and got in by sending a few men up the one accessible approach up the precipitous cliff on the other side.

We spent the rest of the morning studying the superb approach known as the Propylaea, or gateway, which stands at the entrance to the noble group of buildings on the summit. This has been partly restored, and very excellently done it is, Greek and by American archaeologists. Its great Doric and Ionic columns tower majestically above the ruins and seem like living things in their creamy warmth, for the Pentelicon marble is not a cold white, because of the iron which it contains, but grows soft and warm with age.

The little temple of the Wingless Victory stands on a shoulder of the hill just before you enter the Propylaea. Its undying glory consists in four beautiful Ionic columns at each end and in the remains of a frieze, still noble in its ruined condition, as it portrays a gathering of the ancient gods. It seems incredible that this entire temple was taken down by the Turks in the 17th century to be used as a base on which to mount cannon, and then with infinite pains Archaeologists restored it all to its present rightful position, to be, let us hope, a joy to all succeeding generations. About those cannon, for whose mounting the stones of this temple were borrowed, there is another most interesting, and alas tragic story. It was a certain Yousouff Bay, a Turkish general, who had the idea that he would like to spend his spare time can-

Hen Fond of Speed

There are towns that lay claim to four-legged chickens and web-footed chickens, but South Woodstock, Conn., claims the only "speed-demon" hen in existence. Percy is the masculine name of this feminine fowl. She roosts constantly on the fender or hood of an automobile belonging to a resident of the town, and nothing pleases her more than to speed along country roads, wings ruffled, at a forty-mile-an-hour rate. —Boston Globe.

nonading the Thessam, which is a few blocks from the foot of the Acropolis, and is still the best preserved ancient Greek Temple the general gathered a large store of gunpowder and put it in the Propylaea. But unfortunately there came up a thunder storm that night, and a stray bolt of lightning got in and exploded the powder. Yousouff Bay was blown into the air and with him one of the most beautiful structures of the ancient world, which Greek and American archaeologists are now gradually, with infinite pains, restoring to its former glory. But imperfect and scared though it is, it still lifts your soul with a sense of immortal beauty, and deepens your conviction that there is in the soul of a humanity which can build such temples something which can never die.

The Parthenon, the greatest of all the temples on the Acropolis, Mr. Miller had to leave for another trip, as well as the lovely temple known as the Erechtheum. But the joy and the spell of that morning I shall never outlive. When Prof. Miller said that half of the great names of history gather about the Acropolis, we began mentally to review our knowledge of history and as we lifted our eyes to the spiritualized speaking marble about us, and thought of Phidias and all the great company of builders, of the great tragedians, and of Homer and all his company of poets, and of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle, and as we looked out on the glory of mountain and sea which was the background of their life, we knew that ancient Greece had wrought something into the life of our universal humanity, without which we should be infinitely poorer.

As we wandered awed and silent among these noble columns, there came to us two reflections. Everywhere there were signs of incompleteness, a perfect Doric column set in a smooth circle of marble, but all the surrounding floor left a half inch higher and still unsmoothed. Walls of superb marble blocks with rough surfaces, and cracks between the edges which certainly were not intended as the finished work. "Why?" we queried. And everywhere the answer of our guide was: "And then came war. The Peloponnesian War" and never afterwards was there time and money an interest to complete the glorious task. The Greek civilization, rich and fruitful as it was, could not answer satisfactorily the most important question: "How may men live together in unbroken peace?"

And that leads to another consideration. When men come to the Acropolis, many of them, strangely enough, are not interested supremely in what any Greek did or said there, not even Phidias, or Pericles, or Plato, but in the visit to that august hill of a little physically broken Jew. One of the questions most often asked by visitors to the Acropolis is: "Where did Paul Stand?" And one is directed to a rocky shoulder of the hill, at the foot of the Acropolis, where the great apostle is supposed to have addressed the Athenians. And so it has come to pass that side by side with the great Greeks forever associated with this historic hill, stands the heroic messenger of one who hung for love's sake on a tree on a smaller hill in another land. And somehow men feel increasingly sure with the progress of the centuries, that the answer of that other hill holds the solution for all human ills.

So as we dwelt in wonder on the achievement of ancient Greeks, we felt in that marvellous contribution to civilization prophecy of that new contribution to the life of our common humanity which we believe the Greece of today will yet make when to the light of her own great sons is added in all of its fullness the greater light comes from Calvary.

GEORGE L. MARSH

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles D. Cutting, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the Will of Charles D. Cutting, deceased, and for the issuance to William C. Cutting and Francis H. Cutting of Letters Testamentary, has been filed in this Court and that Friday, the 30th day of April, A. D., 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. Two of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated April 13th, A. D. 1926.

HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk,
By W. Denker, Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL)

Bohnett, Hill & Campbell,
Attorneys for said Petitioners.
(First publication April 16, 1926.)

Golden State
News of Interest to All

United States District Attorney George J. Hatfield has instructed his assistants that in the future all persons found operating illicit stills are to be indicted for violation of the internal revenue laws. The United States Supreme Court has held that the provisions of the internal revenue laws were not repealed by the national prohibition act. As violation of the former laws constitutes felony, convicted moonshiners will hereafter face long terms in the federal penitentiary instead of jail sentences under the national prohibition act.

No county in California has fewer violations of the state corporate securities act than Kings county, due primarily to vigilance maintained against unscrupulous promoters and stock salesmen by District Attorney William R. McKay and other county officials, according to an announcement by the State Corporation department.

Due to the ruling by Attorney General U. S. Webb that qualified voters at the recent election of school trustees had to be officially registered this year, a light vote was cast in most California districts, and in Georgetown, El Dorado county, Trustee James F. Flynn was returned to office by the casting of a single ballot.

Due to the construction of Exchequer dam, located 56 miles from Merced, the Yosemite Valley railroad has completed the best statement in its history. An increase of \$92,346 over the year 1924 was made, making a total of \$583,435 net operating revenue for 1925. The gross income was \$546,318 as against \$297,364 in 1924.

Tulare county, through the board of supervisors, has asked the Extension Service of the University of California to name a home demonstration agent for the county. Home demonstration agents have been active in Kings and Kern counties for some years and there has been a demand for such an agent in Tulare county, for a year.

Mrs. J. B. Steward, 84-year-old pioneer resident of Winters, Yolo county, claims the longest continued marriage union in the state. She and her husband celebrated their sixty-sixth anniversary last fall. Their oldest child, a son, T. N. Steward of San Jose, was born in a covered wagon near Truckee.

The contract for the construction of a new school building for the Geyersville, Sonoma county, elementary school has been awarded.

Ten Salvation Army workers under the direction of Envoy Minta B. Weiss of San Francisco, served doughnuts and coffee to the fire fighters, in the recent oil fire at San Luis Obispo, have rendered first aid to the injured and distributed clothing and groceries to those who needed them.

Binghamton district, south of Dixon, Solano county, has bought a ton and one-half speed truck that is being equipped with four chemical tanks and apparatus for the fighting of country fires, especially during the grain season.

Grass valley, Nevada county, has the champion milker of all the dairies of California and possibly of the entire country, if you accept the claims of Henry B. Nichols, 90-year-old dairyman. Nichols established a dairy in Nevada county in 1852 and maintains that he has been milking cows longer than any other man in the state.

"Mr. Zero's" Philanthropies

Urban Ledoux, who comes into prominence in New York city every winter as "Mr. Zero," has taken a leaf from the capitalists and is establishing a chain of "tubs"—restaurants where the unemployed are given for a nickel all the soap, bread and coffee they can stow away. Ledoux recently leased two five-story buildings on the Bowery that he intends to turn into 10-cent lodging houses.—The Argonaut.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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Harry C. Smith

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SOCIETIES.

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